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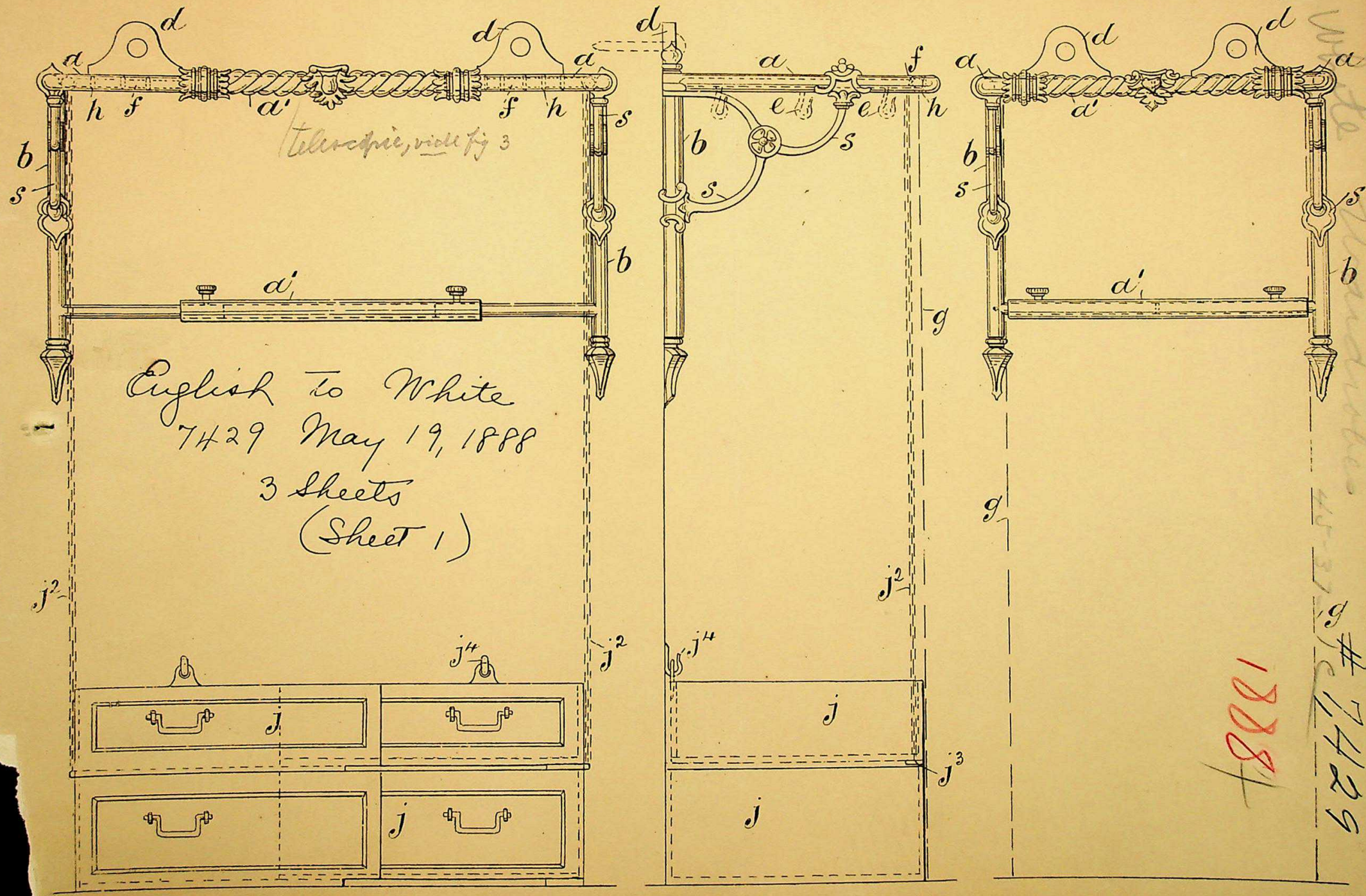
FIG. 1. FIG. 2. FIG. 3.



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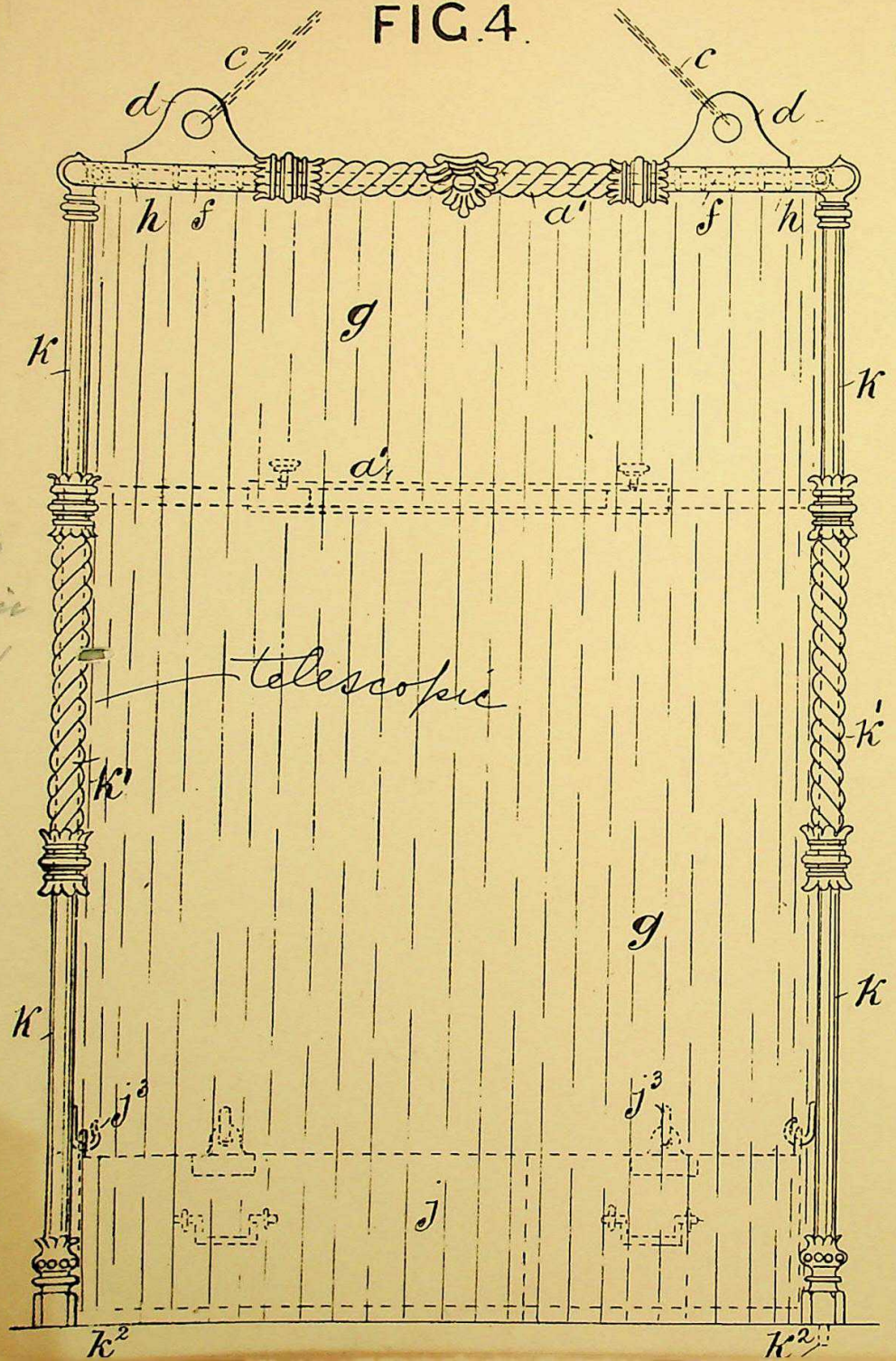

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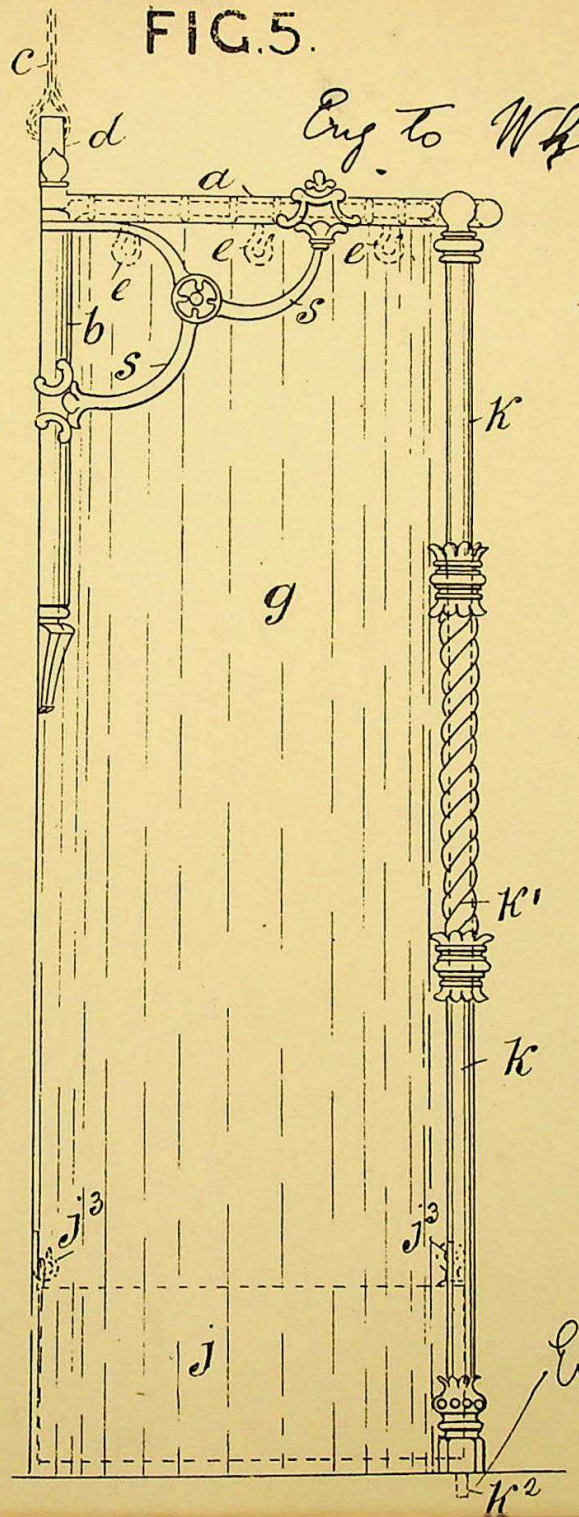

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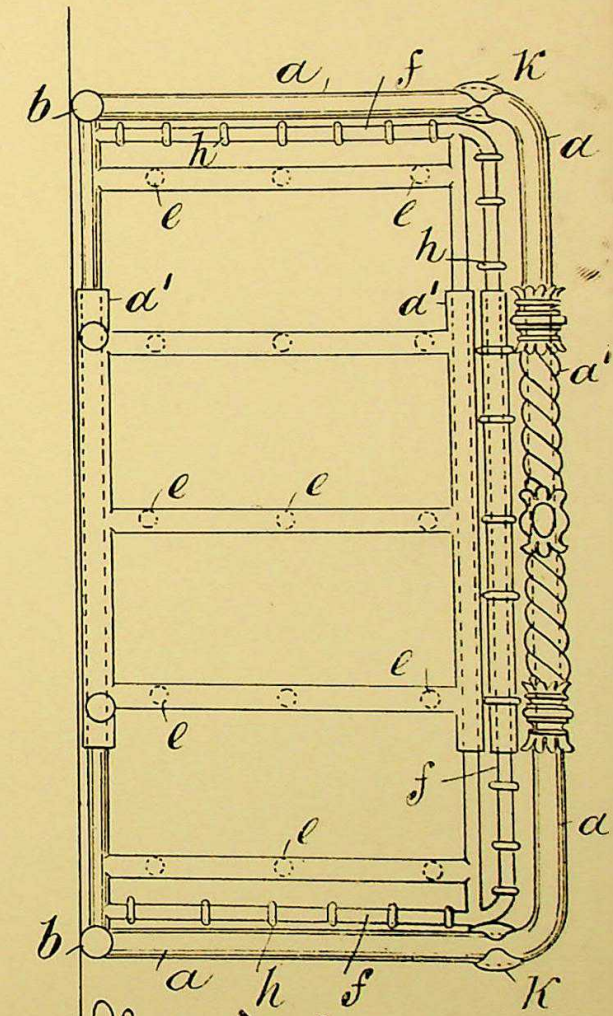

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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

An Improved Suspended or Supported Wardrobe.

I, LENA WHITE of 2 Percy Terrace Moss Lane East Manchester, in the County of Lancaster Gentlewoman do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows :—

This invention relates to the form and construction of wardrobes which are used for the reception of clothes or like articles, and the object of this invention is to obtain a wardrobe of a more convenient form which may be adaptable to any size of room and also to effect a reduction in the cost of manufacture.

In this invention I form a skeleton wardrobe either of wood, brass, iron, or other material, by constructing the upper portion in a manner similar to the upper part or headpiece of a tudor bedstead, with the back corner pillars or posts shortened, but of sufficient length to attach brackets thereto, by which to support the projecting top or cover : This part of the wardrobe may be suspended from a wall or ceiling by chains or staples at any required height from the floor. Within the cover or roof thus formed I attach hooks of any convenient shape and number from which dresses or other garments may be suspended. To the under side of outer edge of said cover I attach a rod from which to hang curtains or coverings which may slide on rings so as to be opened or closed as required : these curtains or coverings do not form part of my invention but may be of any suitable material such as is used for bed hangings or the like and when closed will effectually protect the contents of wardrobe from dust. At the bottom of space thus enclosed which forms a wardrobe I place one or more drawers or receptacles for lighter articles arranged so as either to slide or to be lifted out : By these means a skeleton wardrobe is formed of a light and cheap construction which may be placed in any part or in any size of room : If it is considered desirable to afford greater support to the top covering or roof of wardrobe I attach legs or posts to the outer corners of said cover : these legs may be made telescopic or formed so as to be lengthened or shortened in order to adapt them to the height of wardrobe

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required, said legs or posts having feet which rest on the floor of room and by these means additionally support the cover or roof of wardrobe: the frame forming top or cover of wardrobe may also be constructed in like manner so that the width may be varied to suit width of a recess in room.

Dated this 18th day of May 1888.

LENA WHITE.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

An Improved Suspended or Supported Wardrobe.

I LENA WHITE of 2 Percy Terrace, Moss Lane East Manchester, in the County of Lancaster Gentlewoman do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

This invention relates to the form and construction of wardrobes such as are or may be used for the reception of clothes and like articles and the object of this invention is to obtain a wardrobe of a more convenient form which may be adaptable to any size of room and also to effect a reduction in the cost of manufacture.

In order more clearly to describe this my invention I have annexed hereunto three sheets of drawings, in the several views therein shown. Similar letters refer to similar parts.

Fig. 1 shows a front view and Fig. 2 side view of a skeleton wardrobe constructed according to this invention.

In Fig. 1 the wardrobe is represented as being extended and Fig. 3. is a front view of the same as Fig. 1 but representing the wardrobe contracted in width.

Figs. 4 and 5 sheet 2 are front and side views of the same wardrobe but with pillars for supporting roof of wardrobe: Fig. 6 is plan of top or cover of wardrobe: In this invention I form a skeleton wardrobe, either of wood brass, iron, or other material, and of a shape either such as is shown on drawings or other preferred design. I construct the upper portion *a* in a manner similar to the upper part or headpiece of a tudor bedstead: the back corner pillars or posts *b* are of sufficient length to attach brackets *s* thereto by which to support the projecting top or cover *a*. This part of the wardrobe may be suspended from a wall or ceiling by chains *c* or staples *d* at any required height from the floor. Within the cover or roof thus formed I attach hooks *e* of any convenient shape and number from which dresses or other garments may be suspended. To the under and near the outer side of said cover I attach a rod *f* from which to hang curtains or coverings *g* which may slide on rings *h* so as to be opened

or closed as required : these curtains or coverings do not form part of my invention but any suitable material such as is used for bed hangings or the like may be employed which when closed will effectually protect the contents of wardrobe from dust : At the bottom of the space thus enclosed which forms a wardrobe, a receptacle if required for lighter articles may be formed by placing therein a drawer or box j resting on the floor and secured to staples j^3. If more than one drawer or receptacle is required the upper drawer may be suspended or supported by chains j^2 and staples j^4. In order that the width of wardrobe may be capable of alteration when required to enable said wardrobe to fit any size of room or recess therein I form the upper portion a with tubular bars a^1 or grooved, or other similar form of bars by which means said bars may slide and be either extended or contracted and the wardrobe thus altered in size or width as shown in Figs. 1 and 3. I form the drawers or receptacles j of a telescopic construction as shown on sheet 3 of drawings Figs. 7 and 8 which represent side view and plan respectively of a drawer or box constructed in two parts in order to slide one within the other : each of these parts of drawer are open at the inner end : the dotted lines $j^\times$ show the drawer extended : the handles j^5 may be let into the front panel so as to form a level surface and permit the inner part of drawer to slide freely within the outer part, by these means said drawer can be adapted to size of wardrobe required : If it is considered desirable to afford greater support to the top covering or roof a of wardrobe I attach legs or posts k to the outer corners of said cover as shown in Figs. 4 and 5 sheet 2 : these legs may be made telescopic k^1 or otherwise suitably formed so as to be lengthened or shortened in order to adapt them to the height of wardrobe required : The feet of said legs or posts k rest on the floor of room and may have pins k^2 to insert in floor so as to retain them in position : By these means a skeleton wardrobe is formed of a light and cheap construction which may be placed in any part or in any size of room.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention and in what manner the same is to be performed I declare that what I claim is

A wardrobe that is or may be used for the reception of clothes, dresses, or like garments or articles and which may be constructed of wood, metal, or other suitable material, formed so as to be adaptable to any height or size of room or recess therein, by means of the framing of said wardrobe being made collapsible either in the form shown on drawing, or of other preferred design, substantially for the purpose and in the manner herein before described and illustrated.

Dated this 16th day of February 1889.

THOMAS PRESCOTT,
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